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The District's Quota in the War.

Two intensely interesting local features have been revealed by close scrutiny of the recently published report of the adjutant general of the army. First is the record set forth in the statistics of the volunteer recruiting done for service in the Philip-While New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Maryland, Virginia and many other of the prominent states failed to contribute their respective quotas, the national capital sent into the field more than three times the number of fighting men that could reasonably have been asked of it. The second cause for local pride is found

in the fact that the 1st District of Columbia Infantry was mustered out of the service in ten days, while the average time required for the muster-out of other regiwas twenty-seven days. Some day, when all the official statistics are available, it will be easy to show from the records the superior efficiency of the sorganization which represented the national capital at the front during the war with Spain. That the District National Guard should

have sent so much material and such good material to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines is unassailable testimony to the seriousness and real value of the brigade, which devotes itself to preparation for active service.

The business of the National Guard is to men for the war which may come at any time. The District National Guard is attending to business.

The Admiral Again Approached.

on the subject of the future, and again he has declared that he has no presidential aspirations. This time, however, the question was put to him if he would accept a presidential nomination in order to save larger ones, save Manua and adjacent isthe country. A man of thoroughly level lets, which lie about seventy-five miles east head could make but one reply to this, and of Tutulla, and which might, on an even that the admiral made: The country is not distribution, fail to the United States. At to be expected to be in any such desperate ondition next year.

Personal popularity is, of course, a most important factor in a candidate for office, and it sometimes happens that a combination of circumstances invests some one man in an emergency with unusual interest and attraction. Admiral Dewey is very much admired everywhere and by everybody. He stands above all others for American pluck and capacity in the line of our sea power. The people, witnout regard to party or sectien, accept him as a hero worthy to rank with the best sailors in our history.

But let us suppose him a presidential candidate. He would at once become a target for criticism, and the party nominating him be required to explain all the reasons for its choice. Let us suppose him the republican nominee. What effective reply could the party make to the charge that having falled with the men who had shaped its policies, it was now trying to hold on to power by the aid of a shining personal reputation? What assurance would that be of better things, and especially as the nominee stands for the very things which had brought about the rejection by the party of the old leader?

Let us suppose Admiral Dewey the nominee of the democracy. What would he stand for? Anti-expansion, when his guns at Manila had made expansion an irrevocable fact? Free silver, when the section of his birth and breeding is as solidly for sound money as fishes are for water? A lax exercise of the national authority? A man who has walked the quarter deck fer forty years, becoming, at sixty-four, a spineless reasoner about constitutional quibbles?

There are some men-doubtless sincere friends of Admiral Dewey-who, out of unbounded admiration for the man, are anxious to see him enter politics. But their wisdom is to be questioned. The admiral Mr. Hanna still hopes to force him to print himself questions it.

If General Joubert could capture a ton or two of lyddite for his own use he would doubtless modify his protest,

This is the time when the candidates of all parties can assume to be resting on their

Trying to Corner Aguinaldo.

No better news, short of a pitched battle

and the actual collapse of the insurrection, could well come from Manila than that of the dispatch of a strong force northward under Gen. Wheaton to occupy the port of Dagupan, on the Gulf of Linguayan, for the purpose of conducting a sharp movement against Aguinaldo. The campaign in Luzon thus assumes a new phase, which is believed by the authorities to promise satisfactory developments, in a possible hemming-in of the Tagal leader. The field operations have been quietly pressed for some time. Gens. MacArthur and Lawton have been working their way northward cautiously but effectively, the former holding to the railroad line immediately south of Tarlac, the rebel capital, with the latter pushing onward in the valley of the Rio Grande de la Pampanga. The object of MacArthur's operations has been to hold the enemy in a compact body and prevent him from scattering southward and doing damage in a region in which the American authority is already well established as far north from Manila as Bacolor. Lawton's plan has been to keep the enemy to the west of the Pampanga. At the latest accounts Lawton had reached Talavera, which lies about twenty-three miles east from Tarlac and five miles north. Thus he had succeeded in cutting between Aguinaido

vera and Dagupan can be effectually closed before the agile Tagal slips out with his

and the direct route to the mountains of

the east. The question now to be answered

by events is whether the gap between Tala-

THE EVENING STAR. his personal effects from Tarlac to Bayambang, which lies about twenty-five miles gulf. Such action would indicate his intention to make Bayambang the next stop-Aguinaldo west of the line Lawton is marking out and would add to the chances of closing the gap between Lawton and Wheaton. It is likely that Gen. Lawton, in moving forward to hem in the Tagal, will follow a road which runs to the northwest from Allaga through Casanova, San Juan de Guimba and Cuyapo to Rosales, on the River Agno. The only other road, leading in the same general direction, swings to the north and covers a larger area of territory before approaching the apparent objective. Lawton is not now on the Rosalie read, but a little to the east. From Aliaga to Rosales there are no roads leading east ward across a wilderness to the more north erly road just mentioned. Gen. Otis wires today that heavy rains have interrupted Lawton's progress.

The success of the enterprise depends, of course, upon the number of men Gen. Otis is able to place in the field to complete the cordon. Gen. Wheaton carries about 2,500 with him to Dagupan, bare'y more than enough to garrison that place, and assuredly not enough to enable him to con duct an advance into the country. In such a maneuver as this it is of vital importance to keep the line intact, with garrisons at sufficient intervals to give the alarm if the enemy attempts to escape and to offer sufficient resistance to hold the enemy in check until a larger body arrives. It is to be believed that Gen. Otis has timed the campaign so that he can insure a sufficient The transports are now arriving with troops and the railroad is at his disposal up to and beyond Angeles. With Dagupan established as a base it will be possible to pour troops into the country from the north, giving them quick transportation around from Manila by water. The complete cornering of Aguinaido would have a decisive effect in checking the insurrection. The chance for doing so appears to be brighter now than at any previous time since the war began.

The Partition of Samoa. It would doubtless be gratifying to all three of the powers concerned if some practicable method could be found to terminate the present unwieldy and unsafe tripartite agreement as to Samoa. It has worked badly from the first, causing endless friction and leading a few months ago to bloodshed and death. It brings a minimum of benefit to the three powers and a maximum of worry and embarrassment. It is now stated that the governments are at work upon an agreement which shall ments, under the most favorable conditions, end the triple protectorate and insure comparative peace to the islands and immunity to the powers from the threat of ruptured relations. The United States is in the easiest position in this affair. It holds treaty title to the harbor of Pago Pago, in the Island of Tutuila, the smallest of the three principal members of the group. It now stipulates, it is understood, that in the partition of the islands or the settlement of title upon one of the three powers, it shall at least retain Tutuila. This proposition is virtually accepted, it is said, and the only question now at issue in the pending negotiations is whether the remainder act as a reserve police force and to train of the group shall be divided between England and Germany or taken over intact by one of them. Geographically an approximately equal

division would be practicable, for besides Tutuila there are only two large islands, Again Admiral Dewey has been sounded Upolu, on which Apia is located, and Savail, with several small towns and more territory than any other island. There are several much smaller islands, which could basis of a division between England and Germany there is certain to be a hitch over the assignment of Upolu. One fact is somewhat embarrassing to England in this connection. Most of the plantations of Upolu are held by Germans, who are, of course, very anxious for an exclusive German control of that island at least, and might not welcome the English authority with the desirable degree of appreciation. Were it not for this fact, which Germany, of course, reckons upon, it would probably be easy to arrange a trade which would leave England sole owner outside of Tutuila. She is willing, it is understood, to give Germany equivalents in other groups where Germany has interests, in exchange for the German claims to Samoa. This would probably be the best solution of the problem, despite the preponderance of German interests in Upolu, and it is to be hoped that some such arrangement will be

> There are a number of prominent people who will have difficulty in celebrating Thanksgiving with enthusiasm. The only way in which their personal views can be indorsed would be by a sacrifice of party

> Mr. McLean says without qualification and without reserve that Hanna is beaten.

A man in Admiral Dewey's position could scarcely be expected to care much about a small prosaic matter like the presidency,

Aguinaldo is doubtless much annoyed at not being allowed to come close enough to Manila to hear the election bulletins read.

The Boers keep up the firing with a persistency which indicates that they realize their need of practice in artillery work. Mrs. Langtry is said to be displeased with

her latest husband. The husband's opinions

of Mrs. Langtry do not seem to count. Mr. Marconi and his wireless telegraphy will tomorrow evening take a back seat and yield to the man with the megaphone.

Kentucky's mountaineers have obligingly consented to suspend their other feuds in order to attend to the election.

A number of prominent Boer citizens feel that their health demands a journey to the

A Paris Rumor.

It is persistently stated in Paris that the Transvaal government has issued letters of to prey upon British commerce. This statement is probably inspired by a desire to annoy England rather than by any foundation of fact. Such a movement would be of very doubtful expediency, owing to the anomalous position of the South African republic among the nations. A vessel engaged in such an enterprise with such cre-

dentials would be no better than a pirate,

and any power would be entitled to destroy

it with its warships without incurring the

risk of reprisals. At the same time, to per-

chance of a declaration of war. It is questionable in the last degree whether any north on the railroad, or half way to the power is willing to assume such a responsibility even as an indirect means of embroiling England in a war. The United ping point of his so-called capital. This States would assuredly take every possible move would facilitate the American plans precaution to prevent the use of its ports rather than retard them. It would keep for any such operations, even though it is not actually on record as subscribing to the Geneva convention, which prohibits privateering.

Mr. E. L. Godkin will be remembered by many people as a gentleman who gave some very doubtful advice in exceedingly good English.

It is asserted that Ohio took advantage of Mr. Bryan's absence to wake up to the importance of free silver as a campaign

Mr. Goebel expresses himself as feeling confident that his election law will not be captured by the enemy.

As usual, all parties are warning one another against attempting any trickery.

SHOOTING STARS.

Secrecy. "Beware of the man who loves secrecy," said the person who deals in generalities. "He's got me scared now," answered Senator Sorghum. "I always did say this Australian ballot was a mighty bad idea."

A Cynic's Calumny. Tis said that he who'd write his name (Of calumnies 'tis sure the worst) pon the scrolls of present fame Must write it in a check book first.

Indorsed.

"What we ought to do," said the whitehaired gentleman with the pleasant voice, "is to gently persuade these remote and backward countries. We ought to approach a few good maxims-"

"Of course," answered the English army officer; "that's what I've been saying all along-Maxims and Gatlings and Nordenfeldts and all the rest of 'em.' The Two 'Fluences.

"It's influence that counts in politics," said the voter.

"Yes," answered the practical politician; "but not so much as affluence."

A Dilemma.

"Doctor," said Mr. Meekton, "would you mind giving me a certificate to show that cold has made me hard of hearing?" "Why, what's that for?"

"I want to show it to Henrietta. She was reading about a Utah politician this morning and suddenly she said: 'Leonidas, would you vote for a man if he had more than one wife?' If I said 'yes' she might think I was a bigamist at heart, and if I said 'no' she might think I was opposed to wives on general principles. So I had to hurry down town without saying a word."

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Will cease their dismay. The cares which oppressed us Will all pass away Promptly, day after tomorrow.

Our candidate brings A fond prospect to view. The wonderful things Which he says he can do Are antidotes sure for all sorrow.

So I'll just sit me down; For, if he tells true Through country and town, The millennium's due, Promptly, day after tomorrow.

Our Power Must Be Established.

From the Boston Herald. The Philippine commission thinks that distribution, fail to the United States. At the same time it is difficult to apportion the islands on a strictly geographical basis. Upolu, besides containing Apia, possesses at that point one of the finest harbors in the group, better even than Pago Pago. It is more thoroughly under cultivation, also, and so it is the prize of the lot. It is far more valuable for these reasons than Savaii, though the latter is somewhat larger. Savaii has no good harbors and is very mountainous. Consequently on the basts of a Mostley between the Commission believes that the government of the Philippines would speedily lapse into anarchy, which would excuse, if it did not necessitate, the intervention of other powers and the eventual division of the islands among them. From which it clearly follows that, not only as a duty to our own lows that, not only as a duty to our own nation, but in the fulfilment of an obligation that our nation has assumed toward the Philippine Islands themselves, it is necessary that our power be established there and continued until these islands are brought into a different condition than that which is upon them now.

> An Official Confirmation. From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal,

The report of the Philippine commission bught to silence the blathering aunties who

ought to silence the blathering aunties who are clamoring for they know not what.

The commissioners are unquestionably gentlemen of the highest character and ability. They spent months in the islands and they made a full, thorough and impartial investigation. They brought with them the clive branch and found only deceit and numic faith. ceit and punic faith.

commissioners say that we are doing only that which we could not avoid doing, and that our duty is now to hasten a completion of the war, suppress the rebellion, establish good government for the people and help them on the way to self-government.

There is nothing new in the report; nothing that the country had not already known. It is merely an official and authoritative confirmation of what the sensible people of this country have been saying all the time, and it should shame and silence the speech factories who are going about the country talking through their hats.

Effect of Dewey's Guns in Constantinople. From the Minneapolis Tribune.

In the Christian Endeavor convention at St. Cloud Prof. Pearson of Northfield gave a striking illustration of the benefits of our a striking intestration of the benefits of our national expansion policy in a leaf from his own experience. He said that he was in Constantinople, in prison, when Dewey won the battle of Manila, and the next day he was liberated. The Turkish sultan could not understand the principles of justice, but he could understand the remarkable efficacy of Dewey's grand. It is remarkable efficacy of Dewey's guns. It is not surpris-ing, therefore, that Prof. Pearson should declare that he wants to see the American flag in every port and to see it respected. Respect for the American flag is the surest guarantee of respect and toleration for American Christian missionary effort in all quarters of the world. quarters of the world.

The Only Sensible Conclusion.

rom the Baltimore American. The commission has come to the only sensible conclusion-namely, that Aguinaldo must be suppressed as vigorously as the climatic conditions will permit, and after that is done the natives can be made see that what this country offers to them will be the most acceptable and profitable government they have ever known.

The Question of Good Faith Settled.

Viewed in the light of subsequent events. our patronage of Aguinaldo was a grave mistake, for which we are paying heavily, but the report of the commission on this point is conclusive that while we commit-ted an error, we never committed ourselves marque to a large number of vessels, both in Europe and the United States, for the purpose of organizing a fleet of privateers undoubtedly manifested, but of bad faith we were not guilty.

Hard to Please.

From the Dallas News. The anti-expansionists declare in one breath that it is a crime to fire on the men of the noble Aguinaldo, and in the next breath complain because Otis confines himself to the towns and is not really to the towns and the towns are the towns and the towns and the towns are the tow self to the towns and is not making more progress in the war.

A Small Party. From the Chicago Tribune. before the agile Tagal slips out with his mit such a ship to coal and provision in a neutral harbor would be to invite the slats now so far as heard from, of Senator righteous enmity of England, with a strong Billy Mason and Senator Pettigrew. S. Kann, Sons & Co.

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